WIND LAYS IN WAIT.

Brother Johnson Expatiates on Aerial Things.

AN INGENIOUS APOLOGY

Why Scientists Fight Shy of Wasting Breath on Wind.

MUST GET UP EARLY TO BEAT HIM

Because Pennsylvania Sinks You Must Fly to Life Insurance.

A VERY WHIMSICAL DISQUISITION

C. A. Johnson, the colored scientist and editor of the British Lion, of Hamilton, Ont., and the American Eagle, of New York, delivered another of his humorous and satirical lectures last evening in the Green Street Baptist Church, Allegheny

Mr. Johnson is in the city for the purpose of looking up some relatives of colored people who were sold in slavery. In his papers he has a department devoted exclusively to the search of colored slaves and the reunion of relatives. He has united a number of families and has done much good among the colored people in this way.
The subject of the lecture last evening
was "Where the Wind Lurks." The ad-

dress was a treat from a scientific and literary standpoint, and the majority of those present went home last night and dreamed they were born scientists. The audience was not very large, but what it lacked in numbers it made up in enthusiasm. They sat with wide open mouths drinking in every chunk of wisdom the speaker uttered, and were immensely pleased with the lec-ture. After being introduced by Rev. Dr. John Adams, the orator of the evening apologized for the non-clamoring at the door for admission by a mighty throng, by stating that many of his friends had found it EXTREMELY DIFFICULT

to get there. Not from a lack of interest in the lecture, invitations to which had been sent to the principal scientists of the two

He began his lecture by stating that few men in this country had the courage to talk about the wind, for the reason that they did not understand the material of which the wind is composed. "I had no difficulty at wind is composed. "I had no difficulty at all," he said, "in fully comprehending the many scientific phrases this question pre-sents. In after years, when this momentous question is bothering coming generations, send for me and I will fully explain the matter to those who cannot under-stand it. The gentleman from Hamilton is always ready to respond to the call of the public, and my great depth of scientific research is always at the command of others less fortunate in science than myself. Rev. Dr. Adams here is a rival of mine, but I want to tell you all that you got to get up pretty early in the morning to beat me. None of you, or any of the brainy scientific men of the day, have half the knowledge your humble servant

"There is nothing said by the leading theological and scientific men about the wind. These men have exhausted their means; they are confused in their ideas; they don' know what it is, where it comes from or what composes it. They are limited in astronomical knowledge. The graduates of the astronomical schools wrestle with the scientific question

AND THEN GET DONE UP. "If the old scientists were alive to-day they could not hold a candle to the present man. My knowledge is greater than theirs on account of studying in different schools. I do my own thinking. No one in the United States can ever hope to become my equal in science. When I pass away from this earth my mantle may fall upon other unworthy shoulders who may wear it for a time. What is the cause of all this? Haven't I explained where the thunder is Haven't I told all about electricity and aerial navigation? Haven't I told you all about traveling through the sir hundreds of miles per hour. I have permanently settled all these questions that others could not determine, and it now remains for me to settle about the wind. When I'm gone from here I want the matter settled so there will be no more quarreling about it. It's been left for me by scientists to decide the question, and I

The speaker then read a historical paper with meteorological data and facts. Some of the terms used were as long as the moral law, and the details he gave about the formation of the wind would run the signal service a year without one observation. worked in the composition of a man's body, and had counter currents of wind COLLIDING WITH ONE ANOTHER

all over the Atlantic Ocean, where he said was the abiding place of all hurricanes. He said his statements were disputed, but if the men who disputed them had graduated from the same school he did, they would know better. He then expatiated upon the great benefit his hearers derived from the lengthy explanation, and said it required minds of culture to understand the great question. Never before, he said, has the world had such an opportunity placed before it. He said he brought the scientific crumbs to Pittsburg, and his listeners could feed from them. He said the State of Pennsylvania has been gradually sinking for the past 14 months, and advised the auditors to get their lives insured. He predicted a volcanic eruption in the heart of the city, caused by the natural gas giving out. He said 10,000 lives would be lost and millions of dollars worth of property destroyed. He got his audience excited by saying that the natural gas would give out and the people would be left in darkness when the eruption takes

THIEVES IN HIS ROOM.

Mr. Crowley Makes an Unpleasant Discos

ery in the Small Hours. Daniel Crowley, a resident of Second avenue, was awakened about 1 o'clock yesterday morning by a noise made by some one in his room. He discovered two men who were searching his clothing. As soon as they saw they were detected they ran out. Mr. Crowley followed and gave an alarm. which attracted Officer Sharp.

The officer gave chase and succeeded in

eapturing one of the men, the other escap-ing. The prisaner was taken to Central station, where he gave the name of Martin

Mr. Crowley discovered that his watch and a small sum of money had been stolen, and an information was lodged against Con-nors before Magistrate Gripp. He was given a hearing and committed to jail for

HARVEST HOME CELEBRATION.

A Week's Service Commemorating the Gathering of Rosy-Hued Grain.

Harvest home service will be commenced in St. Mark's Episcopal Church on South Eighteenth street to-morrow, and continue until the following Sunday. There will be the usual service to-morrow morning and in the evening Rev. J. C. White, D. D., will

There will be a special service every even-ing during next week. There will be hely communion on All Saints Day, November communion on All Saints Day, November 1, and the following day at 7:30 and 9:30 A.

M. The services will close the following Sunday evening with even song and a ser-mon. Special music has been arranged for these events.

TWO RUMORS DENIED.

Congressman Dalzell's Explicit Statem in Regard to Current Rumors.

With regard to rumor furnished to a reporter and published yesterday morning, that Congressman Dalzell had in an inter-view antagonized the administration touching the Pittsburg postmastership, Mr. Dalzell interposes a very prompt and emphatic denial, and goes on to say:

In the first place, no man, either close to the President or distant from him, ever asked me to explain any language used in an interview. In the second place I never told such man or any man that my language used in the interview had been misunderstood. In the third place, I never was party to any such interview, as is mentioned. I never said in any interview, or anywhere else, that if my candidate for the postoffice failed to make the riffic I would revenge myself on the administration; or that if I could get in a dig at any pet scheme of Quay's I would seize the opportunity. In the fourth place, it is not true that the President's friend, or anybody else, ever suggested to me that my vote as Congressman is of less value now than it was before the Territorial elections, or that my chances for a good chairmanship would be imperiled by my being a kicker. In the fifth place my enthusiasm for my postoffice candidate has not become less pronounced, nor in any way changed.

The fact is that I am not troubling myself about the mostoffice or chairmanship or anycould get in a dig at any pet scheme of

The fact is that I am not troubling myself about the postoffice or chairmanship or anything of the kind; and I am not assuming that I shall not get what belongs to me both from the administration and from the House when organized. On the contrary, being a good Republican and believing in the Justice of my party, I am resting content in the belief that I shall be fairly treated, and I include in this fair treatment the appointment of my nominee as postmaster in accordance with the unbroken line of Republican precedents in this matter.

Mr. Wm. Flinn denies also that he was at

Mr. Wm. Flinn denies also that he was at the Seventh Avenue Hotel on Thursday or that he saw Senator Quay during the latter's recent visit.

HERR KRUPP LOOKS TO PITTSBURG Rumor that the German Gunmaker May Build a Pinut Here.

It is reported that Herr Krupp, of Essen Germany, is considering the advisability of coming to Pittsburg and building a plant after the model of his famous gun factory in the Rhenish Provinces.

A gentleman is in the city now investi. gating the advantages offered by Pittsburg for such an establishment. One of the greatest reasons why Herr Krupp desires to remove his plant to Pittsburg is the fact that Europe is liable at any moment to become the scene of a great war. From patriotic conditions, if none other, Krupp would make guns only for Germany, while if he was established on neutral ground he could turnish guns to any power in the world. Then the natural advantages of Western

Pennsylvania are tempting.

The plan is to buy a tract of land large enough to hold the plant and sufficient houses to accommodate the employes. This would require about five square miles. Mr. Krupp is said to be very enthusiastic over the natural gas advantages and the coal fields of Western Pennsylvania. The Pitts-burg works, if erected, will be as nearly as possible a counterpart of the establishment in Essen. That one covers an area of 1,000

acres and over 11,000 men are employed.

The plans for the plant and town are said to be in such a shape that the foundation could be laid at once if necessary. The site is within 25 miles of this city, within easy access of railroads and river and is close to a large and rich district of natural gas.

WICKED MR. M'MAHON.

A Very Hard Character Gets Caught at His

Old Tricks. Frank McMahon had a hearing before Magistrate Gripp yesterday and was held for court in default of bail on charges of aggravated assault and battery and attempted larceny from the person, preferred

by James Keating.

McMahon was arrested by Officer Ed Cross on Thursday night in the act of robbing a drunken man on Bedferd avenue, near the water basin. After his arrest Keating appeared against him and charged him with having held him up and attempt

ing to rob him last Wednesday night.

McMahon is given a very bad record by the police. He is the man who was arrested by City Messenger Ed Martin about six months ago for brutally beating and then robbing a gripman on the Citizens' Traction

A FULL DEMOCRATIC VOTE.

The Randallites and Countrites Unite in Campaign Hustling.

The conference committees of the Randall Club and County Democracy met at Democratic headquarters yesterday afternoon. Both clubs have taken united action to proours a full Democratic vote, and work shoulder to shoulder on election day for the success of the entire ticket. The represe tatives from both clubs reported that each was active in doing its full duty.

A committee was appointed to confer with all Democratic associations or organizations of this county to enlist their aid in polling a full vote. All Democratic clubs were invited to send one or more representatives to a meeting to be held at headquarters, No. 138 Fifth avenue, next Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

STRUCK BY A CRANE.

Reese Davis, a Millwright, Probably Patally Intgred.

Reese Davis, one of the millwrights at Oliver Bros. & Phillips' South Fisteenth street steel mill, was dangerously injured vesterday afternoon while placing in position the large sheets of iron of which the walls of the mill are built.

Davis was standing on a scaffolding di-recting the movements of a large crane that swung from side to side. The crane was turned suddenly around to where the millwright was standing, and before warning be given he was caught between beam and the arm of the crane. The shock broke some of his ribs and probably inflicted severe internal injuries.

HITHER AND THITHER.

Movements of Pittsburgers and Others of Wide Acquaintance

-Hon. C. L. Magee and wife, Senator Rutan, of Allegheny, and George von Bonn-horst, are expected home from their European trip of nearly six months' duration this morntrip of nearly six months' duration this morning, having left Philadelphia upon the limited last evening. Mr. Magee has been traveling at ease hither and thither in the Old World, and will return to Pittsburg in the best of health and spirits to resume the political leaderships that have always sat so lightly upon his shoulders. Senator Rutan went to Europe in the pursuit of health, a much-needed article at the time he began his trip. From his cheerful letters to friends in Allegheny, the impression has gained ground that he has entirely recovered his strength and health. Like Mr. Magee, Senator Rutan will resume the temporarily severed threads of political life. A warm welcome is in store for the voyageurs.

—Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Wharton Jr. of

-Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Wharton, Jr., of New York, are staying at the Duquesne. Mr. Wharton is the Eastern representative of the National Tube Works, of McKeesport, and is combining business with pleasure inasmuch as he is passing through on his wedding trip, which was initiated at Plainfield, N. J., last

-Samuel Brown, of New Geneva, is to b lockkeeper at the new dam and lock No. 8, just above that place. People of that section are preparing for a rousing time when the dam is completed and the boats go on through to Mor-

-E. M. Bigelow, Chief of the Depart-ment of Public Works, returned from New York, where he says he went for the purpose of welcoming home Mr. C.-L. Magee, and he had no intention of starting for Europe, atthough it would not be surprising if he did go to England next week.

Dr. B. M. Hanna. Eye, ear, nose and throat diseases exclusively. Office, 718 Penn street, Pittaburg, Pa.

MRS. ADMIRAL DAHLGREN. morrow's DISPATCH, tells why young girls should be chaperoned.

BOB BURDETTE'S BOY

Likewise All His Extensive Connection and It's Duty Toward Him.

THE FIRST AS WELL AS LAST BOY

Sui Generis and Will be Until Time Shall

PARENTAL RESPONSIBILITY LIMNED

be No More on Earth.

Bob Burdette was happy last night, With reasonable health he couldn't well help being so, as he faced an audience of about 2,000 in old City Hall composed of the Y. M. C. A. and various other kinds of people, and he talked two hours and five minutes, during which time humor and pathos were so blended as to suit any reasonable make-up, and he, as he phrased it, never turned a hair. The auditorium was filled, the stage was filled, and there were 235 people in the balcony. Mr. Burdette stated in the outset that he

didn't propose to tell anything new. He had been forced to do so at times when working on newspaper, but lecturing had made him lazy, and he proposed to repeat the oldest lecture in the world. His subject was "The Boy," but it grew as he proceeded, and finally embraced the girl and her mother, grandmother, father, cousins, sisters, aunta, etc. It wasn't the boy of the period, but of all periods, from Cain down. Since Cain, everything had changed but the boy. He is the same yesterday to-day, and will continue the same while time shall last, boys in this respect being like puppies, kittens, colfs, and the young of all domesticated animals

THE GOOD OLD TIMES

He referred to the fact that everything in the olden time was better than it is to-day, the olden time was better than it is to-day, and instanced many things, but neglected to include old rve. Cain couldn't help being a bad boy and coming to a miserable end. He had only Adam and his wife to watch him and guide him, while it is well known that the services of at least 50 people are necessary to keep a boy in the straight and narrow path. How could he escape learning to iie, steal, swear and murder, when there was no one to teach him to become a Masse or a Quay. Politics, with its there was no one to teach him to become a Magee or a Quay. Politics, with its humanizing influences, was unknown in Cain's boyhood days. There were no Sunday school teachers in Cain's day, and he was forced to create his own theology. Adam and Eve could not tell him that once upon a time such and such himser commend and science hadn't averaged. things occurred, and science hadn't ex-plained that six days meant six periods of millions of years each. Cain knew better. He could climb to the top of the genealogical tree, and couldn't be stuffed or put off

with evasive answers.

The lecturer would encourage boys to ask questions. Stupid boys never do. They either go to an asylum, or get rich, and in either case do not need to know much. Boys learn from other boys and the lecturer believed they got more from their environment than from heredity. There are many things a boy loses when he becomes a man longer make friends with dogs cannot make strange noises like a boy, no can be give nick-names as a boy can, that describe one so perfectly that one wonders why he wasn't christened the name the boy

BOY'S TOYS THE BEST.

A boy can make anything he wants and the mechanical ingenuity of boys and girls has been injured by the toymakers. No mechanical toy made by the man who serves three years' apprenticeship to a trade and has thereby earned the right to go out on a strike, gives the satisfaction to the boy that does the locomotive or wagon that he fabricates for himself. The elegant French doll that does everything but cry when it is hungry, does not give the satisfaction that the rag baby of 30 years ago gave our

Scores of things that only a boy can acplexities and general merriment he cause to his mother, to his father and his olde sister when she has a beau were graphically narrated, and how he torments everyone by his explorations, his muddy boots and gen eral juvenile cussedness were touched up, when it was shown that with all his tergiver-sations the girls couldn't have a successful picnic without him; an earth-quake or a wind was sure to break it up and the pathetic side was delin-eated. Childhood is not the happiest period of life, and its sorrows should be commiser-ated. The scars of childhood's sorrows are often carried to the grave. The boy's roon should not be the one over the back stair way, looking out on a chicken yard.

way, looking often make him a hoodlum.
His room should be fixed up as elegantly as that of his eister. He should be allowed to lock himself in it when he chooses and indulge his humors unrestrained. We mean right when we often do wrong. A BOY'S CRITICAL PERIOD.

There is a critical period just when a boy is in the transition state between boyhood and manhood; when his mustache is sprout-ing, when his feet are too large, and he cannot find room for his hands. his father should be a friend and a confident and teach him at home what he may learn in a corroding way from outside association.
Boys crave the companionship of their elders and the old boy may renew his youth in companionship with his son to their mutual advantage. The transition from girlhood to womanhood is almost insensible. Her feet are too large at one time in her ex-istence, especially when she rides in a street car, but it is for a very brief period. We take her on our knee and kiss and hug ber and a few weeks later find that she ha bloomed into a lovely woman and she no longer sits on your knee-not in public at least. But the boy's probation is more extended. He is very awkward. His first battle is with his mother when he first ob-jects to her cutting his hair. Then he berips to cultivate a mustache, and it is as difficult to get out as is the prohibition vote. At this period it is of the utmost importance father cultivate him. He hungers for his father's confidence as well as that of his mother and needs support as be never needs it afterward. The remainder of the lecture was devoted

to a description of the young man's court-ship and settlement in life, and was a word-painting that all of middle age, or any age for that matter, could appreciate. It was a for that matter, could appreciate. It was a picture of the generative dream of joy, hope, fear and sorrow that has been on the boards since mankind shed its preheusile caudal appendage, and perhaps before, and laden with all that makes life worth living, or that carries our aspirations beyond the clouds and beyond the tomb. The next entertainment given by the Y. M. C. A. will be the Mundell Sisters' Vocal Quartet on November 22.

VEILED IN MYSTERY. An Orange Grove Proprietor Arrested at the

Instance of Armstrong Co. Officials. Charles Hiltenbelter, alias Charles Hill who claims residence at 281 Webster avenue, and who also claimed to be the proprietor of an extensive orange grove near Jacksonville, Fla., was arrested last night by Detective Fitzgerald, but the exact cause of his arrest is not known. Detective Finney. of the West Penn Railroad, has a warrant for Hill's arrest, which was made out in Armstrong county. Finney gave the police officials a description of Hill, and asked that he be arrested, but took the warrant away with him, and until midnight Finney could not be found to furnish the

nature of the charge nor the story in the Hill says the only trouble he knows anything about is that he borrowed \$65 from an Armstrong man, giving his watch as security, and he supposes that the man who loaned him the money got frightened and sued him. The police, however, think the charge is more rerious than Hill desires to make people believe.

GLASS APPRENTICES AGAIN.

The Threatened Trouble to Form the Busin of a Conference-Manager Sayder Thinks the Men Unwise-No Wage Troubles

Mr. Snyder, manager of McCully's Twenty-eighth street glass house, was interviewed yesterday about the trouble among the men of the factory, because three apprentices are employed instead of two. He

"The men have selected a committee to meet the firm next Tuesday, when it is hoped the matter will be satisfactorily fixed. The trouble arose out of an extremely trivial circumstance. Last year our firm articled another apprentice beside the two we had in the factory. This extra apprentice, the men think, is an infringement of the contract with them. They allege that only one apprentice is allowed for every 20 blowers, and as a matter of fact this factory has only 40 blowers, so there only ought to be two ap-

Mr. Snyder thinks that the men have adopted a very unwise course in kicking about this matter. He says: "The firm took this boy last year and entered into a contract with him, and bound themselves to give him employment for the next four years, and the boy on his part bound himself to do certain specific things while learning his trade. Both sides were sworn before an Alderman to abide by the provisions of the contract. Taking this into consideration, how can we discharge the boy without breaking the contract and leavin ourselves open to the consequences of such a course?

"There is no kick for wages, because factory has always honorably met the men in any reasonable demands they made. When the last great glass house strike occurred our factory went right along paying the advance that other firms refused. A reduction took place, however, when the men employed in other factories went to work without obtaining the advance. This policy has been pursued by the firm for the 27 years I have been engaged with them. I never once had to complain of any harsh treat-ment that was caused by the company. You may say for me that if there is a strike it will only be a partial one, because most of the men do not desire to go out upon such a ridiculous plea as some of them make."

MORE OF THE SAME KIND.

The May Sullivan Case Has Many Paraffeli in Westmoreland County-Children Sald to be Involved.

Agent Dean, of the Anti-Cruelty Society, who is acting as prosecutor in the May Sullivan case, said last night that he had been approached in the Court House corridor by two reputable Westmoreland county gentlemen, who told him that if he would gentiemen, who told him that it he would go out to Greensburg or Scottdale he could find numerous other cases of the same char-acter as that in which May Sullivan figured. Some of them are said to be more aggravated, and involving girls even younger and men of better social position than thes

interested in this case.

Upon going to his office after court, Mr.

Dean found three letters from as many other reputable Westmoreland county parties imploring him to come out to Greensburg and one or two other towns in Westmore-land county, to work up what they termed a number of scandals, more infamous than the case now on trial in the Allegheny Counthe case now on trial in the Alleghedy Coun-ty courts, because the men involved are of high social standing, and the girls of such tender age that they are mere children. The letter gives the names of some of the parties referred to, and mentions two of the witnesses who were brought from Scottdale to testily in Harrington's behalf, but whose testimony was not given, on account of Har-

rington pleading guilty.

Mr. Dean says he will lay the letters, and some other informatron in his possession, be-fore the Board of Directors of the Anti-Cruelty Society, and, if they authorize him, he will go to Greensburg to investigate the charges.

NO EXTENSION DECIDED

A Director of the Citizens' Line Denies the Sharpsburg Story in Detail. A story was published yesterday that the Citizens' Traction Railway Company had decided to extend its cable line out Butler

street to the Sharpsburg bridge, to charge 5 cents from the city to Sharpsburg, four miles, and the same fare from the city to East Liberty. A reporter for THE DISPATCH last even-ing saw Mr. James Verner, one of the directors of the company, concerning these rumors. He said that no such decisions had

en reached, that there had been no recent talk about an extension, and that the reduction of fare, though discussed informally, had not been brought up at any neeting where there was a quorum.

THE PREIGHT BLOCKADE.

Lack of Locomotive Engines Believed t be the Main Cause of the Trouble.

Many shippers are at a loss to account for the blockade in freight traffic in the railroads leading from Pittsburg to Western points. Cars are sadly lacking in the coke region, and it is reported that a number of Western furnaces have been compelled to cease operations because of their inability Shippers of grain from Chicago are also

ecomplaining, saying that thousands of dol-lars of their capital are tied up in grain which they cannot get moved to the East. which they cannot get moved to the East. The Ft. Wayne, Pittsburg and Western and Panhandle are all crowded with freight, the Panhandle being in the worst condition. The general explanation is that there is a lack of locomotive engines.

MENDELSBOHN CLUB-MEETING. The Only Choral Organization of the

Southside in Active Rebearsal. The Mendelssohn Club, the only choral organization on the Southside, met at the Palace parlors, corner South Fifteenth and Carson streets, last night. This was the third rehearsal of the present season. The attendance was good, and the indications point to a successful season.

J. P. McCullom is the instructor and E.

F. Deakin the accompanist. The club was organized a year ago for the purpose of improving the members in choral work, and the season was a success.

ANOTHER WIFE BEATER.

Philip Petrie Was Belaboring His Spons When an Officer Esponsed Her Cause. Philip Petrie, a resident of Madison ave nue, Allegheny, was arrested last evening by Officer Alexander and placed in the lock-

The charge against the prisoner was disorderly conduct, this really covering a case of wife beating as the prisoner was industri-ously engaged in belaboring his wife when the officer appeared, having been attracted by her spreams.

To Kyarve His Heart Out.

Taylor Louis, who lives on Webster avenue, had a hearing before Alderman Rich ards last evening on a charge of surety of the peace preferred by W. H. Loyd, who testi-fied that Louis pulled a razor on him and threatened to cut his heart out. He was Life-Long Sufferer Gets His Eyes Opened

A Life-Long Sufferer Gets His Eyes Opened.

Mr. John Ayres, of McDonald, Washington county, Pa., has been afflicted with sore eyes for 30 years. For the last six months he has been a great sufferer and practically blind from ulceration of the cornea. The lids have been contracted so close it was with difficulty the eyes could be examined. Yesterday he returned to Dr. Sadler, 804 Penn ave., after two weeks' treatment, with his eyes clear and smooth and free of pain. By a skillfully planned operation, he was enabled to open his eyes to their natural size.

SOME SAFETY GATES

That is What Southsiders Want for Their Street Crossings.

THE PENNSYLVANIA PETITIONED.

Some Doubts Expressed Owing to Borough Privileges Ceded Years Ago.

OLD AGITATION BREAKS OUT APRESH

Petitions are being actively circulated on the Southside and are being signed by many of the manufacturers, business men and citizens, asking the various railroad companies to erect safety gates or provide some other protection to the public at the several street crossings along the tracks. This matter has been agitated more or less for several years, but it never was taken up with the same earnestness as at present.

Three fatal accidents in the past month have caused the citizens to become indignant at the companies, and there is a universal demand for some steps to be taken to guard against this constant onslaught on human life.

But although the citizens are anxious, and are doing all in their power to secure the safety rates, it is possible that the latter will not be procured without considerable difficulty. It seems that the Pittaburg, Virginia and Charleston and the Panhandle companies secured their rights of way before the Southside was consolidated with the city, and in those days railroad com-BROAD AND LIBERAL

rights and privileges. The Lake Erie and Pittsburg, McKeesport and Youghingheny roads procured their rights since the consolidation, but the present city ordinance do not provide for protection at the cross-ings. The following is a copy of the peti-tion being circulated among the Southsiders:

To the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, operat-ing the Pittsburg, Virginia and Charleston Divi-sion:

ing the Pittsburg, Virginia and Charlesson Division:

The undersigned citizens and taxpayers of the Southside, Pittsburg, do respectfully represent: That for many years the various street crossings along your tracks on the Southside have been unprotected by Safety gates or signals; that as a consequence of this state of affairs, numerous accusents have occurred which in many instances have resulted in the loss of human life; that these cases have become so common that scarcely a week passes, without some serious or fatal accident happening at some one of your crossings; that it is the universal cry of the people of the Southside, that for the safety and protection of our citizens, it is necessary that immediate steps be taken to avoid this jeopardy in which the lives of the people are constantly placed. We therefore petition you to provide such protection in the shape of safety gates or signals at the South Twelfth, Eighteenth, Twenty-second, Twenty-sixth and Twenty-seventh street crossings as shall seem to you most necessary to secure our people from their present danger and peril. And your petitions asks the Lake Erie Company to furnish gates at the South Twenty-second street crossing where the new

Twenty-second street crossing where the new steam lerry crosses the river and where several accidents have recently occurred. Ex-Councilman F. C. Beinhauer said last night that the railroad companies could not be compelled to put up safety gates. The ordinances of the old boroughs which granted the companies their right of way contains no penalty and are consequently inoperative. The old boroughs made mis-takes for which the Southside must now and forever suffer. The only way to get the gates is to humor the companies and en-deavor to coax them into providing the pro-

A GENERAL ORDINANCE YEARS AGO. Ex-Conneilman Ruhland said he wanted to prepare a general ordinance three or four years ago, compelling the companies to erect the gates, but he was made to believe that the city was bound to respect the priv-ileges granted by the boroughs before the consolidation. He thinks differently now, and there is some talk in his ward of a general ordinance being prepared for Mr. Braun to present. Councilman Braun said he thought the companies could be compelled to put up gates. There is some talk of a mass meeting o

citizens before the petition is presented consider the best plan to pursue. A TRAIL OF BEER Two Drivers Badly Injured in a West End

James Sweeney and Gus Schinduheete were seriously injured in a runaway in the West End yesterday evening while driving a beer wagon along Steuben street. The horses took fright and dashed along the street at a terrific agit. They overturned the wagon and dragged both men a considerable distance before they were freed from the wreck. The team finally collided with a fence and were brought to a standstill. Had they gone a few feet farther the ani-mals would have fallen over an embankment bordering on the Saw Mill Run Rail road. The wagon was a complete wreck, and the barrels of beer were strewn along the street and furnished refreshment for the

numerous youths of the locality.
Schindubeete's injuries are mainly about the head and body. He was given medical attention at his home on Independence street, Duquesne Heights. Sweeney had one of his wrists broken, and was sent to his home in Chartiers.

Is endeavoring to obtain, and has about suc ceeded in securing a monopoly in Western Pennsylvanis, of the system of teaching book keeping and business by actual business practice. In the organization of the "Inter-State Business Practice Association of America" in which President Williams and Prof. Row were the prime movers, they em-bodied a clause in the constitution as fol-lows: "That no new members be admitted to this association without the consent of all present members." This gives Curry University control of Western Pennsylvania. This association has taken into its membership nearly all the business colleges in America that have discarded the "text book teachers' key" system and have adopted instead the newspaper market quotation sys-tem, in which a key giving correct answers is impossible. This throws the student upon his own resources entirely, and develops self-confidence and thorough knowledge of how business is transacted as well as how to keep books. This certainty gives Curry Business College a great advantage over all other colleges in teaching bookkeeping and

Go to Hamilton's, 91 and 93 Fifth ave., and continue to feast your eyes and ears on those superb pianos and organs that captivated all who saw and heard them, and remember that Hamilton's is the only place where you can get the Decker Broa., Knabe, Fischer and Estey pianos. We mention this as parties who are advertising pianos at club rates, etc., claim that they have the run of the market and selected the piano they are advertising for its superiority; that is simply a broad statement, as they cannot get any one of the four pianos we are the sole agents for. When you want a reliable instrument get what has been sold in and around you for years; you can depend on them; your Go to Hamilton's, 91 and 93 Fifth ave., and get what has been sold in and around you for years; you can depend on them; your neighbors have them and can recommend them to you; you can get them on easy payments and as low a price as some comparatively unknown pianos are offered at. Hamilton handles also the celebrated Estey organs, the excelsior that all others aim to equal. You will find at his salesrooms the largest stock to select from. Call on him before you buy and get terms and prices. They will please and convince you.

HALLOWEEN IN MEXICO is charm-scribed in to-morrow's DISPATCH by Frank Perm.

POLITICIANS PASSING THROUGH.

Boss McManes and a Party of Philadelphians Stop Over Night--Out for Pleas-ure Only, they Eachew Politica.

James McManes, the political boss of the Quaker City, accompanied by a select party of Philadelphia politicians, among whom were C. A. McManes—the only Democrat in the party—Henry Clay, Receiver of Taxes; Savery Bradley, I. S. Rittenhouse, L. E. Salter and Morris H. Stern, arrived from Cincinnati last night, in a special car, on their way eastward. Mr. McManes, pleading fatigue, retired immediately on his arrival at his hotel, and in such a quiet way that the clerks, who usually know as to whether their guests have occupied their rooms or not, were unaware of the fact. Mr. C. A. McManes was asked as to the

nature of the trip, and as to whether any sig-nificance was to be attached to the 'boss' ar-rival here aimost cotemporaneous with that of Messrs. Magee and Quay. "Our trip," said the gentleman, "is devoid of any politi-cal significance whatever. It was instigated cal significance whatever. It was instigated by myself and another gentleman for the purpose of getting a rest from business, and Mr. McManes accompanied us for the pleasure of the tour. We were accommodated with a special car, and ran down to Charlottesville, visited the White Sulphur Springs, appreciated very highly the accept along the Chesspeake and Ohio, made a stay at Lexington and Cincinnati and are now on our way home, our car being under orders to be hitched on to the 8 o'clock train to-morrow morning. Asfar as I know there has not been any rupture between Senator Quay and Mr. any rupture between Senator Quay and Mr. McManes, and though you seem to think there is a certain significance in the latter gentleman's arrival here so soon after the Senator's appearance in these parts, I can assure you that really there is nothing in it. we are just enjoying a lew days excursion, that is all. No, I cannot say that Walters' appointment is regarded with favor in Philadelphia. It came with a surprise and very great disappointment is felt, generally, concerning it. Most of us thought that Powers would have been the man. Yes, we certainly leave to morrow morning.

leave to-morrow morning.

The party spent the evening at the Opera
House under the guidance of Mr. Bean.

MYSTERIOUS INCENDIARISM. Shavings and Oll Under an Alleghenian's

At 12 o'clock on Thursday night a man named Hutchinson, while on his way home along Warren street, Allegheny, discovered along Warren street, Allegheny, discovered a fire. The fire was under a pair of steps leading to the residence of Andrew Mass.

The family was immediately notified, and the blaze extinguished by means of a bucket brigade. An investigation led to the discovery of a lot of shavings and paper, saturated with oil. The fire was plainly the work of an incendiary, but what the object was cannot be surmised.

THE HORSESHOERS' MATTER PIXED. The Committee Has Concluded Negotiation

The committee of the Trades' Council appointed to inquire into the boss horses and the operatives were in hopes last night

of bringing the matter to an end. The scale has been arranged on a basis of a nine-hour work day, the men agreeing to work until 4 o'clock on Saturday. The wages point has been arranged, as already reported. The committee visited Mr. McCaslin last night in the expectation of finally closing the matter, and it is believed they succeeded.

TYPHOID PRYEE CEASING. Physicians Agree That Cold Weather Has

Killed the Dread Disease. The typhoid fever along Penn avenue and in Lawrenceville, which has been prevalent for several months past, has now almost disappeared.

Quite a number of physicians expressed

their opinions that the lever had been effectually stopped for this year, and would not likely be so universal next year. An alarm from box 143 about 12:25

o'clock this morning was caused by the burning of a small shed in the rear of No. 129 Nineteenth street, Southside. No loss. ALL danger of drinking impure water is avoided by adding 20 drops of Angostura

FULL dress shirts, ties, etc., at James H. Aiken & Co.'s, 100 Fifth ave.

THE pleasantest and most wholeson drink is F. & V.'s Pilsner beer. CLARA BELLE in to-morrous's Dis everyday incidents of New York its.

BIBER & EASTON,

505 and 507 MARKET STREET,

OUR CLOAK AND SUIT ROOMS

are now filled with choice products from the most celebrated makers at home and abread. For variety, for style, for careful attention to shape and finish our Cloak and Suit Rooms invite copparation.

PLUSH COATS FROM \$15 TO \$50.

In Plush Garments we pay special at-tention to material, as to durability and finish. Also to large sizes and extra

PLUSH JACKETS from \$10 to \$35, all styles, plain, vest front, directoire, and all other new shapes. GENUINE ALASKA SEAL COATS. Ladies' finest quality SEAL COATS, in fashionable shapes and lengths just received. These are carefully selected by us, warranted pure London dye and finished in elegant manner. We ask no fancy prices on any goods we handle,

CLOTH JACKETS, colored and black, in plain and fancy weaves, in hundreds of different styles and shapes, from \$2 50 to \$25. LONG GARMENTS.

Newmarkets from \$3 to \$50, in newest olorings, shapes and designs. Take Elevator for CLOAK AND SUIT ROOM. BIBER & EASTON.

Never fall to curs.

SODEN MINERAL PASTILLES SODEN MINERAL PASTILLES SODEN MINERAL PASTILLES

CATARRHAL AFFECTIONS

COTTOHS AND HOARSENESS.

Sold by all Druggists. Small boxes, 25c; large boxes, 50c. CALIFORNIA FRUITS — EVAPORATED peaches and apricots, very choice; also Golden Gate canned fruits, wholesale and retail, by JNO, & RENSHAW & CO...

Family Grocers, Liberty and Ninth sp TOR HALLOW E'EN—A FULL LINE OF fereign and domestic nuts—shellbarks, Jordan shelled almonds, Bidley's broken stock can dy, sweet cider, choice figs and dates. New Or leans molasses, Royal cluster ratins, for sale a JNO. A. RENSHAW & CO.'S, Family Greeks, cor. Liberty and Ninth sta.

TIELDING, BUT DOING SO SLOWLY. Seven Foundries Have Signed, but More

Men Are Coming Out. No general sentiment between manufacturers and men has, so far, recurred in the foundry difficulty. Yesterday another firm granted the increase, namely, that of James Lathwood, of Faber street, mak-

ing the seventh to sign. Mr. Lathwood's men were not concerned in the original strike, but he was subsequently notified of the increase, and he yielded. The men employed at Evans Brothers, which firm has signed, refuse to work on an order sent in by the Rosedale work on an order sent in by the Rosedale Foundry Company. Sterritt & Thomas, of Thirty-second street, received some work from William Yagle & Co., whose men are still out, but their molders walked out rather than touch it. Another firm which was recently requested to concede the increase was that of Hillard, Sterritt & Co., and in default of the necessary signature the molders concerned came out yesterday. Five of Jones & Laughlin's operatives were laid off yesterday on account of the scarcity

the molders concerned came out yesterday. Five of Jones & Laughlin's operatives were laid off yesterday on account of the scarcity of work now prevailing, owing to the shut down in the molding department.

Some six or eight men have already left the city to work elsewhere, but the majority have concluded to wait another week or so before looking for other work, under the belief that the increase will be finally granted. Mr. Thomas Wisdom, of Grace-street, who worked as a molder in Marshall's foundry, showed a reporter a letter from Mr. Sexton, the Superintendent of the Gloucester Iron Works, offering him \$25 a week, provided he proved himself efficient on molding in all kinds of sand. Mr. Wisdom said he preferred remaining here, but would go for \$30. Another molder received a telegram from the same firm with a similar offer. This would seem to imply that work is fairly brisk in the East. One feature of the strike is the unanimity and quietude which pervades every assemblage of the men.

Since the foregoing was written it was learned that the Leechburg Foundry and Machine Company had signed the scale. Their men will turn in to-day. This is the eighth firm to give in.

ighth firm to give in. OUIDA contributes to the columns of to-

HORNE

PENN AVENUE STORES.

PITTEBURG, October 24.

It is in blacks, but bright sparks nov

40-inch All-wool Imported Black Cash-

Winch All-wool Imported Black Berges, 50c.

New Colored Cashmeres-

66-inch All-wool extra fine Serve. 650

45 inches wide at 65c, worth 75c, 45 inches wide at 85c, worth \$L.

To Hat buyers: What a trade we are having this fall is not 'such a completely equipped or completely stocked Millinery Department in Pittsburg. Bear this in mind when you come to buying.

46 inches wide at \$1, worth \$1 25.

Saturday is especially children's day It is a pity to cover up the bright curly heads of the pretty little tots-unless the headgear is very pretty, as everything in their department here is.

The prettiest and most novel and beet wearing Felt Hats, especially adapted for school wear. A special line Felt School Hats at M.

We make Tam O'Shanter Caps to

match any Cloak or Cost.

fits the head comfortably.

New and exclusive shapes in Tame, and it costs no more to have the hat and Wonderful lines of Ladies' Hats-

beautiful, wearable, stylish Fels Hats,

\$6 to \$10 each—ready trimmed or trimmed to order. To Bonnet wearers -- we approx how desirable it is to have a bonnet that

bonnets, and in every case guarantee a perfect and comfortable fit. This all in addition to the affording largest and best stock ready for your in-

spection. All the greatest headwear con this great Millinery Department. Every Hat or Bonnet here is a bright and ingenious idea that it has cost much more thought to produce than you will give in making your selections. Gents' Furnishings to-day-We have more exclusive lines in the various arti-

cles of men's wear than any house in Pittaburg. If you want the best or if you want as good as you can get eles where, come to us. Underwear-Silk, Merino, Scarlet or Natural Wool-all the best. But though

you have such limitless choice you par Here you have everything as your

thing. To satisfy you is the sole idea

hand. No trouble to show you every

JOS. HORNE & CO.'S

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